CONNECTICUT ELECTION.

THE STATE GONE REPUBLICAN-GOY ENGLISH TO TAKE A BACK SEAT The Republicans Gain a Congressman-Ex-

mocratic Gains in the Legislature.

HARTFORD, April 5-Midnight.-The State has gone Republican by over 1,000 majority, and Marshall Jewell will succeed James E. English as Governor. The notorious renegade Dixon has been sunk beyond redemption, running behind his ticket. Julius Strong is elected beyond a doubt. The Democrats elected Babcock to Congress over Kellogg in the Becond District by a reduced majority.

Third Ward-B. Fraser, H. McDougal, J. Martin. Fourth Ward-J. Reid, J. Temines, and C. Woerner.

Returns from 40 towns out of 162 in the State give 821 net Republican gain. If this gain is carried out throughout the State. Jewell's majority will reach over 1,500. Grant's majority was 3,041. The returns show the election of the following Congressmen (Dem. italie):

Last Members,
Richard D Hubbard,
Julius Hotchkiss,
M. H. Markwenher,
Wer, H. Barnen,
Wen, H. Barnen,

The full vote of Hartford gives for Governor: Marshall Jewell, Republican, 2, 106; James E. Eng-Hsh, Democrat, 3,275—a Democratic majority of 509. For Congress: Julius E. Stroat, Republican, 2,757; James Dixon, Democrat, 3,367—Dixon's majority 510, a Republican gain of 147 over the vote for

Governor last spring.

We have the following returns from Hartford county, leaving five towns to be heard from:

1	Jewell.	English,		nuss. Dixon,	Ret.	Dem
Towns.	Rep	Den.	Liep.	Den.	Gam.	Gain
von	1.11	75	110	75	44400	
Bioomfleld	112	194	115	181	41	-
Buritagton	69	163	69	165	17	-
East Windsor	51	maj.	56 n	a).	. 6	-
farmington	400	291	300	259	118	-
ormeld	353	200	842	817	- 62	-
dartford	2766	8277	2757	2017	145	-
Berlin	255	202	253	130	-	
Canton	256	204	203	179		2
East Hartford	5:30	268	331	249	- 83	-
New Britain.	7792	621	700	666	100	-
Rocky Hill		107	89	101	16	-
ou h Winson	154	1.6	134	195	17	
West Hartfor	d., 152	100	1172	536	17	7000
Wethersfield	27.5	208	203	200	-	1
Windsor	212	971	214	27.24		
Windsor Lock	121	179	121	179	21	
Granby	213	153	-		10	
Manchester	15/19	212	******	-		1
Marlborough.	51	72	36100004	-	22	-
simsbury	148	188		-	-	1
Southingtog		55 m		on taking	-	
The vote in				166		

8,826; English, 8,174; Jewell's majority, 152 Strong's majority for Congress over Dixon in the Pirst District is 781; a gain of one Congressman for the Republicans.

The Vote in New Haven Condry.

ty, by towns:		Ta		
	Joseph.	English.		Dens.
Totor.	K95	Dem.		Gaik.
Branford	110	519	49	
Chestire	correction.	277	86	40
Derly		329	99	
Guilford		008		- 1
Madison	0.000 (955	229	- 3	-
Meridan	1661	75.8	50	
Milford		50%	51	
Pentigntuck	191	20.3	+	1
North Branford			2	-
North Haven	183	145	1	100
Oxford	118	162	. 5	-
Seymonr	11/2	230	31	
Southbury	1:3	170		- 6
Wallingford	25	304	10	-
Wateramy	940	1022	1/5	100
Walcost		68	1000	1000
Woodbridge	101	55	200	-
Seven towns to	hear from.	The abo	ve does	not

include New Haven, which gives Jewell 3,387, and

There are Republican gains in Hartford and New Haven counties, and Democratic gains in Windham, Fairfield, and Litchfield counties. Strong's election over Dixon is considered sure. The Legislature is pretty closely balanced. In Middlesex county Jewell's majority is 22, In

Tolland his majority is 622.

What the Democrats Claim.

Eleven P. M.—The Times says: "The vete of the State will fall 10,000 behind that of last April. Hartford falls off over 400, and New Haven over 600. The result on Governor is close, with chances in favor of Jewell. The Democrats elect Congressmen in the Second and Fourth, and the Republicans in the First and Third

in both branches by reduced majorities. One A. M .- HARTFORD, Conn., April 5 .- Seventyfour towns show a Republican gain of 1,331. The Democrats give up the State. James Dixon is surely defeated by Julios L. Strong in the First Congresional District; Babecck (Dem.) 's elected in the Second District, Starkweather (Rep.) in the Third, and

The Vote in Waterbury.

the vote of Waterbury for Governor : English 1,089 Jewell, 940. For Congress: Kellogg, 1,109; cock, 845. One Republican and one Democratic representative are elected. A. F. Biake is the Dimocrat, and Israel Holmes the Republican. This shows a Republicen gain of 185.

George Francis Train on the Election State has gone Republican. George Francis Trate issued a proclamation, a week since, headed: "George Francis Train, Fenian bull, against the English-Belmont-Babcock party in Connecticut. His manifesto has had great influence among the Irish Americans and the foreign population of the State-the Republican Committee having telegraphed and posted the proclamation throughout the whole

THE CUBAN REVOLUTION.

The Comunditurio Taken to Havana, HAVANA, April 5 .- The Spanish man-of-war Quintin arrived in the harbor this morning with the steamer Comanditario. The steamer was recaptured at Stirrup Key. The Cubans had left the vessel and taken refuge on shore. Of the crew four firemen have been brought here prisoners, and a Spanish war steamer has two other prisoners. It is said that two of the Cubans were drowned while attempt ing to escape from the Comanditario.

Sympathy with Struggling Cuba. WASHINGTON, April 5 .- Various friends of Cuba proposed to serenade to-morrow night the special envoy or agent of the Cubans, but they have aban doned the design in accordance with his wishes, he not being willing at this juncture to accept such a

THE SPANISH CORTES.

Ex-King Fordinand of Portugal to be Terdered the Spanish Crown.

Madrid, April 5.—Informal meetings of the

embers of the majority in the Constituent Cortehave been held, and have resulted in a resolution to threne of Spain. The Council of Ministers have also decided to second the majority of the Cortes in this determination, and a deputation with Dor Balustiano Olozaga at its head has gone to Lisbon to invite King Ferdinand to accept the candidature

Charleston, April 5.—A heavy frost on Sunday night had a disastrous effect upon the Sea Island cotton crop, where the cotton had generally been planted carly, and nearly all of which must be replanted. This will throw the crop back about one month.

Distinguished Northerners in the South. Augusta, Ga., April 5.—Several distinguished Northerners are at Aiken, S. C. Thurlow Weed is improving in health. Senator Sprague has rented a furnished house. His family arrive to-morrow. Ex-Secretary Seward is expected next week. John E. Devlin of New York, and Mr. bletson of the Astor House are also there.

Troubles at Prince Edwards's Island. HALIFAX, April 5.—Late despatches from the Colonial office to Prince Edwards Island, cautioning the Government against reciprocity negotiations, and informing them that they must pay the salary of the Governor, created much dissatisfaction. All the spers denounce the proceedings as unjust, and maintain that as the British Government has appropriated all the public lands of the Island, they should say the Governor's salary.

THE SUN'S PARTY IN NEW JERSEY.

Meeting of the Hobosen Citizens' Associa-tion-Candidates Independent of the Poli-tical Rings-Municipal Retorm to be Er-

A number of prominent citizens of Hoboken, Senator Dixon Drowned in a Republican
Wave-A Close Shave on Babcok-DeGovernment, had a meeting last evening for the purpuse of selecting candidates for office independent of party. Each ward, at a preliminary meeting, had named a nominating Committee, who had pledged themselves to effect a reform in the fearfully rotten municipal Government and to aid the Association. The Committees are: First Ward-Messrs. B. Brown, A. Seiff, and S. Livesey. Second Ward-Messrs. S. M. Long, Halph Thomas, W. Stuhr. vacant offices. The following is the slate of the Second Ward Nominating Committee: Council-men-Raiph Thomas, Wm. Stubr, and Thos. Fast. Freeholder-F. W. Deitering. School Trustees-R. F. Chabert, B. G. Campbell, and C. Stohern. Com-

THE HOBOKEN MYSTERIES.

The Coroner with his Hands Full-A Body to be Exhumed for Identification-Foul Mirrder to be Fathomed.

The readers of THE SUN may remember that early on Monday morning, March 20, a woman's corpse was found floating in the Sectional Dock at Hoboken. The body was that of a young and shapely figured by beating, it was evident that in life the than to a baggard suicide. At first it was believed the value of \$250. That to be the body of the young woman who was abducted from a Hoboken and Jersey City car, but that tion for disorderly conduct. The body found in the ock was examined by one Dr. Elder, who gave as called upon Coroner White and said that from the | fide stockho woman was her daughter, whom she could identify by a mark on the head. See added that a short time ago her daughter had been seduced into a disreputable house in Hotoken, and had disappeared from there mysteriously. Mrs. Wilcox charges the citine upon John and Letitia Carretson. The Coro-

ner has ordered the exhumation of the body.

The Coroner held an inquest yesterday over the body of an unknown man, found doad about a fort-night ago in the North River, having a curshot wound through his heart. After the hearing of testimony, the Coroner suggested to the jury the form of their verdiet: "That deceased was found drowned," &c. "Yes, yes," replied one of the intelligent jurymen," he was badly drownded, no doubt about it." His brother jurors assented, and a ver-dict in accordance with the facts was returned. An inquest was held over the body of Richard

station. He died yesterday afternoon in St. Mary's The body of an unknown man was found last even ing at the foot of Hudson street in the Morris Canal, and dark pantaloons, had sandy moustache and morrow."

LOSSES BY FIRE.

Great Fire in Bergen-Families Turned Out of Doors-Narrow Escape of Children-Aid Summoned from Jersey City. Four three-story and basement frame dwellings

in Bergen were burned to the ground yesterday afternoon, and two others were damaged. Twentyfive families were turned out of doors. The firstarted in the middle of the block on Colden place, Districts. The Legislature shows considerable opposite Library Hall, in a basement liquor store Republican kept by Bernard McCourt, and before the firemen could reach the spot the flames had penetrated the upper story, occupied by David Coyle, and in two or three minutes all egress by means of the stairway with smoke. All the persons in the building, except two of Mr. Coyle's children, escaped.

The children, driven by the flames, took refuge in

a bedroom in the south corner of the house, closed the door after them, and raised the window. Constable Ell's, assisted by two citizens, rescued them by climbing up a long plank, and in doing so was severely burned.

Some time clarked before the firemen got to work, and by this time the buildings on both sides had also taken fire, and the prospect was that the onthe block would be swept away. Acting Mayor Brinkerhoff, finding that the fire was gaining rapidly, applied to Chief Engineer Coyle, of the Jersey City Department, who detailed Engine Companies 2, 4 (steamer), and 6, and No. 2 truck. After three hours hard work the configration was subdeed, after four dwellings had been destroyed and two badly damaged. They were occupied by twenty five families, who saved most of their household effects. The buildings were valued at from \$3,000 to \$3,000 each.

Great Fire in Chatham, N. Y .- 970,000 Worth of Property Destroyed.

Henson, April 5.—A large fire is raging at Chatham. It originated in the foundry and machine Chatham. It originated in the foundry and machine shop of Mesers. Wheeler & Stickles, at about 3 o'clock 'this afternoon, and extended up Main street, destroying property to the amount of \$70,000, which was partially insured. Among the losses are Mesers, Wheeler & Stickles, machinists; Samuel Jarkowski, clothler; Milton Ford, furnishing goods; John Traver, haid and and groce is; the Union store, bakery, drug, and confectionery; the residence of John Cadman; Homer Crandeli, dry goods; McCleilan & Bowhite, lawyers; J. S. Best, drug it. Meslek & Vrooman's paper mill lost 20 tons of straw. Henry Blunt was dangerously injured, laving inhaled het oir, and his recce by is doubtful. Englace were sant from this city to aid in subdoing the conflagration.

Other Losses by Fire. By the fire in Topeka, Kansas, on Saturday iight, F. P. Baker, of the State Record, lost \$12,000; nasured for \$8,000. S. D. McDonnid lost \$10,000; insured for \$1,000. Mason & Co. lost \$10,000; insurance \$3,000, and H. S. Green lost \$6,000; insurance \$2,000.

Classon & Co.'s cotton brokerage office, at 50 and 52 Exchange place, took fire yesterday afternoon from a lighted cigar which had been thrown into some cotton samples. Loss, \$3,000; insured. Rutten & Bonn, bankers, on the second floor, lost \$2,500; insured. Co. bankers, lost about \$1,000; insured. The building, which is insured, may be repaired for \$5,000. Firly firms that have offices in the building sustain triffing bears.

FORTY-FIRST CONGRESS.

Senate.

Washington, April 5.—Mr. Schenz (Rep., Mo.) introduced a bill to create St. Louis and Chemnati ports of entry, and to regulate the appraisament and inspection of imports there.

After a long debate over the Pacific Railroad joint resolution, the Senate adjourned.

House of Representatives.

Mr. Shanes (Rep., Ind.) offered a resolution referring to the Judiciary Committee the charge against Richard Busteed, District Judge of the United States for Alabama, and the testimony heretotore takes, with instructions to continue the investigation, and with power to act through a sub-committee during the recess, and to send for persons and papers. Adonted.

ers. Adopted. Mr. Fannswortи (Rep., Ill.) introduced a joint

Mr. FAINSWOFTH (Rep., Ill.) introduced a joint resolution authorizing the submission of the Virginia Constitution to a vote of the people, and authorizing the election of the State officers provided by that Constitution, and of members of Congress. Referred to the Reconstruction Committee.

Mr. FAINSWOFTH, from the Post Office Committee, reported the Fost Route bill. Passed.

The evening session was spent in general debate.

Mr. JENCKES (Rep., R. I.) made a speech concerning reform in the c v.l service. Mr. Onth (Rep., Ind.) advocated the admission of St. Domingo into the Union. Adjourned.

KILLED BY a Hawsen.—Alexander B. Denning, steward of the towbost R. A. Grey, died on Sunday night in the Jersey City Hospital. About five weeks a common the second was attempting to attach a hawser from the towboat to a causal boat, when one coil of the rope caught the legiust above the ankle, bresking it so that the foot was kept on only by a few ligaments.

PRINCE ERIE'S BATTLE.

FLANK MOVEMENT BY THE UNION PACIFIC RAILROAD COMPANY.

Addavits of the Officers-Interesting Proceedings before Judge Barnard-Prince Eric's Stock-Protanity of a Witness-The Pacific Alarmed-The Capital of the Credit Mobilier-The Investigation before

The war between Prince Eric and the Grand Moguls of the Union Pacific Railroad Company was continued yesterday, on the old battle-ground, the Supreme Court, with Judge Barnard as the umpire. All the heroes of this famous litigation were in the field, and each was sustained by a formidable array of counsel, who will probably relieve the Directors After the opening of the meeting last evening there was a spirited discussion on the objects of the organization and the nominees to be proposed for the Court, Mr. Field asked that the various motions in the case, except those embodied in the contempt proceedings, be postponed for two weeks, and that the defendants be required to produce before the referee the books containing the minutes of the said Board. This was regarded by the Pacific Railroad missioner of Appeals—Mr. Butta. Judge of Elec-tion—Adam Wahl. Inspector of Election—Julius Metzenstein. No nominations were made for a number of other offices.

This was regarded by the facine maintenance gentlemen as a very grave application, and their counsel at once opposed the motion, and presented affidavits of one of the stockholders, Onkes Ames, and of four of the Directors of the Company—Thos. C. Durant, John B. Alley, Sidney Dilion, and Corne

FINANCIAL DIFFICULTIES OF THE COMPANY. The affidavits candidly spoke of the original six res of stock owned by Prince Erie, but asserte hat during the progress of the work on the road a cute the work, but that such contract was not to be woman, with white hands, bearing none of the marks of toil. Although the face had been disnents add that they were informed that Prince Erie figured by beating, it was evident that in life the features had been finely chiselled. The arms and who had assented to the contract merely for the purlegs were plump and round, and seemed rather to belong to a jerson who had suddenly been taken off against the Company in relation to the six shares, of time have not been traced. It is believed that time

PRINCE ERIE HAS ONLY SIX SHARES of the Company's stock, an I that he has so other in theory was annihilated by the appearance of said terest therein, nor any cause of rether against the young woman, who is serving a sixty days' probathat such subscription was invalid, and that the same his opinion that the woman had been drowned. But was made without any intention on the part of the yesterday merning Mrs. Wilcox, of the Meadows, plaintiff of paying for the same or becoming a tona

HOW THE CASE MIGHT HAVE BEEN SETTLED. The affidavit then recites that Fisk said that he did not make his subscription to said stock in his own interest; that he made it in the interest of, at the request of, and to serve three directors of the Union Pacific Railroad; that they behaved so meanly, that he was icd to take these proceedings against the Company. He said: "I made this subscription for them, sent a man to Chicago, paid counsel, and in curred other expenses, amounting to about \$3,200; and I thought as I did it in their interest, and for they would not settle at that, I now propose to have \$100,000, and if they don't accede to my demand, Fil-put it to them until they have been damaged enough to conclude it is best to do it."

MR. FISK'S RECEIVER IN EMERYO said that the plaintiff in July last said the subscrip Ryan, the young man recently injured by the collision on the Morris and Essex Raiiroad at Waterlootors in said retiroad, and not for himself, and that he said, "I have commenced my suit now, and I want a large sum of money, and If you do not ettle with me, the papers are made out and signed by the Judge for a receiver of the Union Pacific Railroad, Jersey City. He was dressed in black frock coat and he will be appointed ax parte before 2 o'clock to-

That after the pretended subscription for 15,065 shares, Fisk said that Joseph Bardwell, of Boston, would subscribe to a large amount if present, but that he had not arrived, and that Fisk was desirous of protecting his rights in his absence; that the ag-gregate of checks issued was \$25,000; that Fisk offered to subscribe in his own name for 5,000 shares, taking the checks to be used as a tender; that the subscriptions given were not made for Mr. checks would not be received, he went through the same checks therefor.

TWO MILLIONS OF STOCK AND NO MONEY. and within a few minutes again offered and tendered to the Treasurer of the road in payment of still further subscriptions by other parties to the stock of about \$2,000,000 were nominally made to the the Company on the basis alone of the \$275,000 furnished by the defendants iccted by the Company on the same ground which were insisted upon as invalidating said subscriptions so made by said Fisk for the deponent and his associates in interest as aforesaid. Deponen \$30,000,000, were made at about the same time diesers. Alley, Dillon, Blair, and others, which is the in the same manner refused by the Compared of the same cause, and the same never been reconflicted as valid for these affidavits had been read. Mr. Allen said runnished in his judgment sufficient grounds to the complaint dismissed, it is toughton opposed the motion. He said the part of the affidavits was occupied with slander-frisk, and the second with a whitewashing of the in Pacific Hallroad Company.

PROCEEDINGS BEFORE THE REFEREE.

The investigation of the affairs of the Company was resumed yesterday before Mr. Redfield, the was resumed yesterday before Mr. Redfield, the referee.

Mr. John B. Alley testified that no profits had been divided among the stockholders except two dividends; a contract was made with certain stockholders, and if any profits arose from it they were divided smoog certain stockholders of the Company, and stockholders of the Credit Mobilier, but they were not to receive profits as mere stockholders of the Company. It was agreed in the contract that the Credit Mobilier should advance money and receive 21g per cent, commission as well as internation the contract; the contained money is not be contract the should amount to about \$47,000,000, and the amount of contract was about \$47,000,000.

The (canalinder of Mr. Alley's testimony had reference to the building of the road, and at the close the investigation was adjourned.

In the United States Senate yesterday, the United States in the Union Pacific Builroad came up The House had already passed the resolution. pending question was on the a neudment offered by Mr. Sherman, authorizing the President of the United States to fix the point of junction of the Union Paci-fic and the Central Pacific Railroads, and for that board of eminent citizens, not exceeding five in number, to examine and report in regard to the proper point of junction, and also in regard to the coto complete it as a first-class railroad, according t A long debate followed, during which Wm. M. Stewart, United States Senator from Ne vada, alleged that the Crédit Mobilier had made ormous dividends by using the Pacific Railroad, hich the members of the Crédit Mabilier admitted, Mr. Davis (Dem., Ky.)—Who are the Crédit Mobi-

Mr. Davis (Dem., Ky.)—Who are the Crédit Mobier? Give us the names.
Mr. Stewart—I don't know them. I know some
f them, but I don't know all of them. That is
hat Mr. Fisk proposes to let us know if we let bin
one [Lagghter.] But that is not so material. It
alleged that they are encumbering the road with
outracts ahead for their own benefit. Now it may
e that the Government has an important interest in
as matter. I don't care so much about these people
taking these large dividends, providing the Governtent and the country get a good road, and provided
as work is in the hands of men who will not beome insolvent; but I have heard it stated, and that
y Senators who pretended to know something
bout it, that this Union Facific Company was hable
outs one sould be forcelosed, and the Government lem
ould be cut off, and this Congress would be held
sponsible for it.

England Setting an Example. LONDON, April 5.—In the House of Commons to-day the bill for the abolition of imprisonment for debt bassed to its second reading. HOW REAL MAY ESCAPE.

NEW YORK, TUESDAY, APRIL 6, 1869.

Convict Escapes from a Deputy Sheriff-Tae Deputy Arrested and Locked Up-The Rettenness of the Sheriff's Office

Coming to Light. Last Friday it so happened that the only person aining in the Tombs who was booked for Sing Sing Prison was George King, who had been sen tenced to imprisonment for five years for complicity with the King-Cambreleng bond robbery. Knowing that this was a slippery fellow, Capt. Rynders in-structed his assistant to take no single convict to the prison without orders either from him or from the Court. Notwithstanding this caution, Deputy Sheriff John Moran on Saturday morning took King from the Tombs with the avowed intention of taking him to Sing Sing, and started. But yesterday, at about 10 A. M., he sent word to the Sherin's office that King had escaped on the way. Moran was at once ordered to return, but as he had not done so at 2 P. M., two special deputies were sent after him. They brought him back two hours later. In the mean time Sheriff O'Brien had ordered the arrest of Moran. A warrant was procured by Capt, Rynders and Deputy Sheriff Moran was soon lodged in that prison. His bail is fixed at \$5,000. It may be re mbered that it was Moran who took the Italian taurderer Magaldo to Sing Sing a few weeks ago and failed to detect the attempt of his prisoner to com mit suicide until they reached Yonkers, although he took a percel from Moraldo on the way to the ears and threw it into the street.

ESCAPE OF EXPRESS ROBBERS.

Hints of Outside Assistance-Another Com-

mentary upon the Detective System.
Whitz Plains, N. Y., April 5.—The two men,
Morton and Thompson, who were brought here last February from Canada, under the extradition treaty on a charge of having been concerned in the robbers of the Merchants' Union Express Company of abou \$10,000 last year, escaped from the jail las two first named had some sort of power over eer tain New York officials in high standing, which not only enabled them to escape trial, but was powerful enough to procure their secret release and furnish them with horses and carriages, so that they could escape and rapidly quit this part of the State. It would be a matter of great difficulty to convince s citizen of this piace that the criminals had not been aided in their escape by persons outside. As t is now, nobody here ktows anything of the whereabouts of any of the four, although there are men in New York who know all about them

ANOTHER BOND ROBBERY.

Over Eighty Thousand Poliars worth of Bonds, Etc., Stolen by Burglars No Cine to the Thioves. On Sunday night, or some time between Saturday night and Monday morning, the offices of Richard P. Buck & Co., 29 South street, were entered by burglars, who forced open the sale and stole \$34,500 worth of bonds and stocks, of which only \$34,500 worth of bonds and stocks, of which only \$1,400 worth of United States bonds and cash can be considered available, the remainder consistency of bank, railroad, State, and other stocks. The following is a list of the stolen valuables: People's National Earls, \$10,000; South Carolina registered bonds, \$10,000; Ponana Railroad, \$14,100; Fourth National Bank, New York stock, \$10,000; Leather Manufacturers' Bunk stock, \$10,000; Leather Manufacturers' Bunk stock, \$2,000; Lucather Manufacturers' Bunk stock, \$2,000; Leather Manufacturers' Bunk stock, \$2,000; Lucather Manufacturers' Bunk Stock, \$2,000; Hollow Rail Bank, \$2,000; Firenance Company, \$2,000; Hisnover National Bank, New York, \$11,000; Hisnover National Bank, New York, \$1,000; Old Corn Exchange Stock, \$2,000; United States registered 5-20 bonds in the name of John G. Pendieton, \$2,000; and Home Life Insurance Company stock, \$2,000. A reward is offered for the recovery of the property.

The Custom Liouse Vultures. that he would consider all applications for places in Pandera's box he was opening. It is easier to raise a devil than to lay one, as the hungry eyed, eager, ravenous throng which daily worry the new Collector, has before new proved beyond a doubt. But Fish; that the checks used by him were at all times the papers of each are received and filed away—ever within the central of Mr. Durant; that finding the so far away. And most of the applicants who have painfully secured this, that, and the other ponenti form of subscribing for 500 more shares, offering the ty's signature to his documents will dawdle and tin ger for weeks before the sheer impossibility of pre-

> of the most uninteresting exhibitions that can well be conceived is a velocipede exhibition, es pecially were the riders are all experts. The exhibit on last evening in the Pearsall Bros', new bail, in a basement of Anollo lish, Twenty-eight street and Broadway, was well filled, and the Pickering excented some gymnastic feats thereon, while Dodorti's band added musical interest to the scene here were eight or ten different velocipedes trotted at, but all were so nearly allike, that a casual visites

Another Earthquake in California. Marine Hospital, which was so badly injured by the Marine Indiana.

October earthquakes, has been further damaged by a shock on the 1st instant. The building has been deserted since October, and is fast going to ruin.

The Escape of the Broadhead Murgerers, Easton, April 5.—Brooks and Orme, the Broadhead murderers, made their escape during the night of April 2, one of them feigning sickness and calling in the keeper, took his ktys from him and threatened his his. Orme was captured yesterday four miles from Stroudsburg, in a hay mow. The prison crs had stolen two horses and left them on the road having lost tacir way. Brooks is still at large. The Sheriff offers \$1.00 reward. having lost their way. Droot Sherifi offers \$1,000 reward.

STATEN ISLAND.

Passage Reform.—A meeting was held of PASSAGE REFORM.—A meeting was held or Saturday evening in Tottonville, the purpose being to consider what now measures could be devised to obtain a shorter passage between that point and New York, in view of the refusal of the railroat and ferry company to change the old routine order of things so firmly maintained by their Directors. A committee, with Mr. M. W. Robinson as chairman was charged to see what advantages the Woodbridge Railroad Company, on the New Jersey sade, would offer to the people of Tottenville, and to report a was charged to see which have ages the Woodbridge Railroad Company, on the New Jersey side, would offer to the people of Tottenville, and to report at the carriest convenience.

NEW YORK LEGISLATURE.

SENATE ... ALBANY, April 5. Bills were passed—Incorporating the Harlement Club; the United States Railroad Conductor Yacht Club; the United States Rairroad Conductor's Life Insurance Company. Amending the charter of the Young Men's Christian Association of New York. Chartering the Mott Haven and Brooklyn Railroad Company. Relating to the House of Mocos in New York. For an industrial school on Hart's Island.

ASSEMBLY.

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Mr. Selkhizo miroduced a bill incorporating the Methodist Book Concorn. The speaker presented a communication from the Union Legace Club, remonstrating against the bill providing for a change in the election of Metropolitan Police Commissioners; also, from the Common Council of New York, protesting against the bill for the relief of the Broadway and Tenth street stage line.

Bills were ordered to a third reading—To incorporate the Methodist Book Concern of New York. To incorporate the New York Bargiar Insurance Company, For sewers in Central and other avenues in Brooklyn.

GAS EXPLOSION IN HARLEM .- While John

FUN IN THE HEALTH BOARD.

QUESTIONS OF VERACITY BETWEEN TWO DISTINGUISHED PHYSICIANS.

Judge Bosworth Shocked, and Mr. Manierre will Think About it-Dr. Harris will Un-doubtedly Write a Letter-Who Tells a No Such Thing ?-High Old Times in Mulberry Street. At the meeting of the Metropolitan Board of

Health, yesterday afternoon, President Lincoln's handsome face were an unusual cloud as he looked upon the Port Physician, that gentleman having made his first appearance since the landing of passen gers from the pest ship James Foster, Jr. Dr Stone leaned on the back rounds of his chair, his hands crossed over his head, and his eyes on the white stuccoed ceiling of Police Trial Chamber, and Judge Bosworth bit his lips and meckly awaited the coming storm. THE BURSTING OF THE THUNDRE CLOU

Dr. Stone called upon the Sanitary Superinendent for information in relation to his resolution offered two weeks ago, asking who authorized sick people and persons exposed to sickness to be brough to this city from the ship James Foster, Jr., without a permit from the Board of Health. He asked why

that report had not been sent in.

Dr. Harris sald that the report had been prepared, but that it had not been sent in, because testimony was accumulating, and would continue to accumu late so long as the passengers of the James Foster was liable to communicate fever. Dr. Swinburne explained. It was well known

that Dr. Stone and Dr. Parker both had insisted that persons who were sick should be handed over iers of Emigration Dr. Stone-I don't want any perversion as to

Dr. then referred Dr. Stone to the law of 1865, which expressly provides that sick persons shall be handed over to the Commissioners of Emigration. That was all Dr. Stone or any other person could want.

WHO TELLS A NO SUCH THING ? Dr. Stone soid that it had been reported to the Board that sick persons had been landed at Castle Garden. That was a fact--

Dr. Swinburne-It may be a fact, but it is not true.
Dr. Stone-It is true that such was stated here Now, the Superintendent has kept back this report I can guess why, and I want a report at once Quarantine is worth anything, let us know; if not,

let us know also. Dr. Swinburne said that sick persons had been landed in the c't; by Dr. Stone's own orders. Dr. Stone-That is not true. But sick people have

een landed bere. Dr. Swinburne-That is not irae.

Judge Bosworth-There was also a report, which is stranger still, that sick persons had been traced to their boarding houses in this city, who had landed from the James Foster, Jr.

Dr. Harris's report was here handed to the Secretary, who read it. We extract the following : DR. HARRIS ADROUTLY KEEPS OUT OF THE FIGHT.

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FIRST QUESTION—How many sick people from
the ship James Foster, Jr., have reached the city?
Answer—Exclusive of those sent to Ward's Island
by the Health Officer, none.

*Z=No QUESTION—How many persons exposed
to the sickness on that ship have reached the city?
A.—Ninely seven emigrants and a few seamen, only
seven of whom are now known to have sickened
since they were brought here.

THIND QUESTION—By whose authority were the
inerty-seven passence's and their baggage landed in
the city? A.—The permit gives the authority. See
chapter 474 Laws of 1855, and chapter 470 Laws of
1866.

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FIFTH QUESTION—Time, place, and means of reaching the city? A.—Thursday P. M. March 11, by ship Ontario, towed by stemmont Birkbeck.

Sixth Questron—Who sided or lacilitated their coming, and their landing without a primit? A—Direct answers given in reply to the two last questions. In future it is recommended that the Health Officer telegraph to the Superintendent two noirs previous to such ships coming up, that he has given them permission to do so.

TEACHING DR. SWINDURNE MANNERS. Dr. Stone remarked that Dr. Harris had reported to the Board that he had found people sick with ty phus fever in Castle Garden. Is it not so Dr. Ha ris? A .- Yes, sir, but they had not become sick until after they had landed.

Dr. Stone-Then we find sick people at Castle Garden. I blame the Health Officer for allowing these people to come up without a permit.

Dr. Swinburne—I have no power to keep them up Dr. Swinderne-1 have no power to see:
Dr. Stone-I call the gentleman to order. I wish
he would learn a little courtesy; if not we shall
know how to treat him.

The excitement at this point become infense, the
entire Board catching the contacton, and the discusson took a wide range. Dr. Stone and Dr. Swinburne
biting their thumbs at each other, and Judge Bosworth's face becoming as white as his venerable
locks.

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At length Mr. Manierre moved that the quarrel be referred to the Sucitary Committee, and the counsel to the Board, to make a draft of the law which would cover the ground.

Dr. Some-If you can make anything out of Quarrantine Laws you are a blessed ciever man, that a sli

The motion prevailed.

AMUSEMENTS.

Opera Bouffe at the Fifth Avenue Theatre. The season opened brilliantly last evening at that charming parior Theatre that Mr. Fisk has just rechristened the Fifth Avenue. The actors were in good voice, and the best of spirits, and the audience in full force, and as enthusiastic as it is in the nature of a New York audience to be. The house was more of a New York andience to be. The house was more than crowded, and the black fringe of men usual on such occasions hung about the sides and at the rear. "La Perichole" is one of the prettiest of all the operas that have been given by this company. One virtue it has of surpassing mert—it is not too long. An indicate goes away happier at ball past ten than at half post eleven, and this happiness. "La Perichole" allows. Mile, Irna was, as we have said, in excellent voice, and indeed in every way was at her best. Both she and Mr. Auige improved the little opportunity that the first act of this order allows for cerious and pathetic acting with excellent clied, and showed that they could excite other emotions than those of mirch if occasion served. Indeed they are both artists, and whatever they do is certain to be well done. A constant change of programme is the order of the week; every evening a different opera with be given; to night the "Grant Duchess" with Mile, Toslee, who alternates with Irna except on Friday evening, when both appear.

THE LABOR MOVEMENT.

The Fifth Ward German Workingmen's As-

A monthly meeting of the Fourth Division La-borers U. B. Society was held last night, and officers or the ensuing year were elected. The Carpenters' and Joiners' Consolidated Jalon met last evening. A report was read, show-ng that carpenters, as a rule, received \$4 per day. The metal roofers met last night for the pur-pose of forming a musual protection organization They named it "The Tin and Metal Roofers' So

city."

The workingmen in the employ of Weiver & Co., silver platers, in Mcchanie street, Newark, have struck for an advance in wages of 50 cents a day -\$1 a day for first class woramen and \$2 for second.

The German trade unions in this city have appointed a Committee to make the necessary preparations for a grand festival next summer. The Committee meet last evening and arranged preliminaries.

ries.
The Painters' Association met last evening to ar reports from shops in regard to the probability at employers will pay an advance or firty cents per yor \$1. The reports were generally favorable, though one employer discharged bis men had which the ler pressure from other employers who are settle under the processor from other employers who are striving to defeat the purposes and designs trade union.

THE \$1,300,000 BOND ROBBERY.

The Fhiladelphia Burglars Giving the New York Operators Lessons-A Dazzling Re-ward-Plutter among the Detective Offi-cers-Chance for the Compounding of a

Magnificent Felony.
PHILADELPHIA, April 5.—Between 6 o'clock o Sunday morning and 4 in the afternoon, the office of the Beneficial Saving Fund Society of Philadelphia was entered by burglars, who robbed it of abou \$1,300,000 in bonds, securities, and money. The Saving Society used the first floor of the large dwelling at the southwest corner of Twelfth and Chestnut ts, the room being formerly the parlor of the residence. The entrance is on Chestnut street, by a flight of steps. The windows are on Chestnut and Twelfth streets, and in the rear is a window which loon on the second story of the building on Twelfth street, adjoining the Saving Fund Society rooms. This window, which affords from its position an casy entrance into the Society's counting room, has been encased with sheet iron, and, it was thought, securely fastened; but it was no barrier to the rob-bers, who effected an entrance through this window.

THE DISCOVERY OF THE ROBBERY. About four o'clock yesterday afternoon the pro-prictor of the billiard saloon mentioned tried to get nto his saloon, but found the door on Twelfth street so peculiarly fastened that his key was use less. He then entered by a roundabout way, through an entrance on Chestnut street, and when in the acof going down stairs he saw that the window belong lug to the Saving Fund Society was open. A short examination so in disclosed the fact that the window had been forced open, and that the large Lillie fireproof safe had been burst and robbed. A small safe within the large one, having four locks, and which contained papers of the greatest value, had been hited out into the floor, and the lock having been picked, every paper was taken from it.

THE BURGLARS TAKING THEIR OWN TIME. The carpet of the room was torn up in different places, and torn envelopes that contained valuable bonis, &c., were strewn around in all directions. The robbers had evidently been at work several hours, for it was found that a large piece of timber, evidently prepared for the purpose, had been fastened in an upright position on the floor, near the safe door, by means of iron hinges screwed to the floor, and behind this was a prop, securely planted against this upright post. This contrivat used to afford a sort of support to the drill used to drill a hole into the safe door, by which the burglars (who evidently knew their business thoroughly, and were professionals) were enabled to pick the lock The combination lock of the safe was knocked off, and a hole drilled through the chilled steel forming the panels of the safe door, about three inches to the right of the place where the combination lock was. This hole was drilled to the depth of abou three inches. A paper containing powder, and different sized "bits," a large brace, and a bottle of alcohol, were found in the room, which had been left behind.

A TEMPTING REWARD. Of the securities stolen yesterday from the St John Beneficial Saving Fund, about \$400,000 were registered bonds, not convertible. The coupon n is amounted to \$150,000, of which \$93,000 were 5-21s. Mortgages to the amount of \$250,000 were not disturbed, so that, including registered bond securities, and real estate, the Society will have \$730,000 to meet the claims of 3,000 depositors. The Society offer a reward of \$25,000 for the arrest of the burgiars and the recovery of assets. The managers have suspended payments to depositors for the present. In addition to the bonds belonging to the Society, there were a large amount of boxes belonging to private parties deposited for safety. Valuables were in the vault with a Little combination lock, which, as well as a smaller safe inside, were bored into with apparent case.

The Cost of a Little Sanday Spree. Before the Board of Excise yesterday, Charles Bradley, of 47 Jackson street, was required to answer two complaints that had been preferred by Mrs. Elizabeth O'Connor, one for selling liquor to her husband after she had requested him not to do so the other for selling beer and gin on Sunday. St said that Bradley had ruined her husband, and that he still sold him liquor; for the second complaint, se produced a girl of about 14, who depo the 21st of March she went to see Mrs. O'Conno

Installetion of Officers of Greenwich Ledge No. 40, The rooms of Greenwich Lodge No. 40, 1, 0, The rooms of Greenwich Lodge No. 40, I. O. O. F., corner of Caristopher and Hudson streets, were last exeming crowded to witness the installation of the newly elected officers for the current term. As is usual with this Lodge, a new member and first to be initiated, after which the Grand Officers were announced, and consisted of the following brothers: Post Grands G. N. Ray, Acting Grand Master; R. W. Lee, Gr. Warden; H. Versvelt, Gr. Sec.; M. Sutphen, Gr. P. Sec., and Bro. J. K. Luke, Cr. Organist, The following elected officers were then introduced and installed in due form; Noble Grand, Thomas Allen; Vice Grand, Nathan Lobdolf; R. C. Sec., C. B. Waterbury; Pr. Sec., C. H. Morgan, P. G.; Trussers, Thomas Hines, John Daffy, ned N. B. Hart; Rep. to G. L., C. P. Schuart, P. G.; Froxy Rep., M. Sutphen, P. G.

Jottings About Town. Old Mother Trinity is making her graveyard more pre-ntable, by planting shrubs and flowers. The Aldermen yesterday appropriately noticed the death of Assistant Alderman John Pettigrew. President Acton, of the Police Board, is con-

Four Sachems and about twenty-five members A girl of fourteeen summers was arrested for robbery in the first degree in Grand street, near Enzabeth, yesterday afternoon.

Companies B and D, of the Twenty-second legiment, last evening presented a series of resolutions to Company C of the Ninth Regiment. Mr. Sweeny has paid over another \$5,000 to be City Treasury, making \$121,661.91 which he light, under precedent, have withheld from the city "Nellie" complains of the irreverent boot-blacks who pitch penales around the City Hall. The boys are merely serving an appronticeship for politi-

Oil Company to ascertain whether stock es are liable when the capital stock has not been Decision reserved. A committee of seven was appointed last even as by the Excentive Committee of the Twenty-thire frect Republican Committee to wait upon the Col ector and burveyer in reference to appointments.

Francis Powderly, of 459 West Fortieth street, fell from his truck in Ninth avenue, near Thirty-eighth street, the which passing over his head. Killed him instantly.

William Lackeyor Lacy, of Greenpoint, private watchman on a lighter at the foot of first tweethers, and the street, was seen struggling in the first tiver at 2 o 6 ock on Euroley morning, and has not since been seen.

A lecture was delivered in Steinway Hall last ight, by Mr. David Riker, on "The Resources of right, and the inducements offered to the artisan, griculturist, and others in the valley of the Amazon id its tributuries."

erman Thomas Coman and Messrs, James Mr. Abernethy, whom Judge Cardozo enjoine

from selling certain pews in the Church of furthers, may go and sell to his heart's content Supreme Court yesterday having reversed. Cardozo's order. The pews that are to be soll those of disaffected parishioners who quit the cla and whose assessments have not been paid. FAIR IN THE CHURCH OF ST. TERRSA. - A fair was opened last evening in the school-room attache.

Garey thinks that he cannot recover.

The Way of the Transorresson.—In January last a number of fine first were stolen from Messre, Masker & Finch, hetter and farriers, in New York. A workman who had been in their coupley, was suspected, but nothing was heard of him until he was recently traced to a hat manufactory in Newark. His name is Louis Rudwig. He was arrested yesterday, and having confessed, was handed over to the riest your automates.

Elward II. Powers, and the "Barbor of Fortune" by the riest to the Church of St. Teress, Rutgers and Henry streets. The talles are under charge of Mrs. J. Quinlau, Mrs. Mordan, Mrs. Bagley, Mrs. Collins, Mrs. Wolles, Mrs. T. Cummins, Mrs. Keenan, and the ladics a tached to the Altar Society. The refreshment table is managed by Mrs. His policy.

NEWS FROM WASHINGTON.

LO! THE POOR INDIAN, WHOSE UN-

The President to Have the Management of the Red Skins-The Financial Muddle— The Next Census-Railroad Land Grants The Restoration of Georgia-The Tenure-of-College Bill sizes of

of-Office Bill Signed.
Washington, April 5.—The House Committee on Appropriations to-day reported the Senate Indian bill, having non-concurred in those smendments which make appropriations for Indian treaties made in 1868. The House bill was only two millions, and the Senate increased to four millions. There is a determination on the part of many, and perhaps of a majority of the House to defeat this bill entirely at his session, unless the Senate recede from their amendments. The Senate are not disposed to do this, as they think that these treaties are as binding as any provision of law requiring an approto concede this point. The House Commit-tee have, however, inserted an amendment appropriating \$2,000,000 to be expended by the President of the United States for the purpose of moving the Indians on reservations and of inducing them to adopt civilized modes of life, the President to report to Congress an account of expenditures. This is intended as an opening to abolish the whole onsluces of Indian treatics, and upon this the Com mittee are unanimous.

THE TENURE OF OFFICE BILL SIGNED The President to-day signed the modified Tenure of Office bill as passed by Congress.

THE REDISTRIBUTION OF CURRENCY. The House Banking Committee have decided to edistribute thirty millions of National Bank cur rency by taking it from those banks baying over a militon dollars each of circulation, and apportioning it to those States and Territories which have not got their quota. There is, however, so much hostility in the House to any redistribution that it is not likely any bill will get through this session. It would require a suspension of rules by two-third vote to get it before the House, as the Committee will not be called. The bill may consequently be regarded as lost.

THE LEGAL TENDER ACT. The Supreme Court to-day formally agreed to ostpone any discussion on the Legal Tender Act until next December.

THE CENSUS TO GO OVER. The Census bill as reported to the House is to se called up to morrow. It is not likely to pass, as here is a wide spread disposition to postpone this bill until next winter, there not being time properly o consider it.

ANOTHER RAILROAD LAND GRANT.

The Land Grant bill for a railroad from St. Croix to Lake Superior, which was so thoroughly riddled on Saturday by Schator Conkling, was to-day sent to the House Land Committee by 85 to 41. Julian, Butler, Kelley, and Hotchkiss opposing, and the whole Wisconsin and Mianesota delegation working for it.

The Georgia bill comes up to-morrow in the

House, and will no doubt go over to next December.

CONFIRMATIONS BY THE SENATE. The Senate this afternoon confirmed nearly we bundred nominations, including nearly all those if Postmasters hereforce transmitted to that body, exides registers and receivers of land officers, though the confirmations of Postmasters are Joseph Berwin, New York; and R. Matteson, fewton, New Jersey, Charles and R. Matteson, Sewton, New Jersey, Charles and R. Matteson.

SALARIES FOR OFFICERS OF CUSTOMS. The House Judiciary Committee has agreed upon a bill definitely fixing the salaries of Officers of Customs, by which the Collector of New York cannot receive over \$15,000, and the Surveyor over \$5,000 a year.

CONGRESSIONAL JUNKSTING TOCK.

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The Committee on Ways and Means to-day passed a resolution that they will personally examine into all the Custom House warehouses, revenue offices, &c., and everything pertaining to revenue laws, in order to enable them to frame a tariff bill by the next session of Congress. They will probably extend their visits from Boston to San Francisco. VARIETIES.

For the seventy-five or eighty positions in the office of Superintentent of the United States Treasury, there are more than fifteen hundred applications.

E. B. Washburne will not sail for Paris until

PHILADELPHIA TRAGEDY NO. 1. George S. Twitcheil, Jr., to be Hanged Washington, April 5.—Chief Justice Chase to day, in the Supreme Court, delivered an opinion de nying a writ of error to the Court of Oyer and Terminer, and the general jail delivery of the City and County of Pailadelphia, and the Supreme Court of Pennsylvania for the Eastern District, in the cause of Pennsylvania for the Eastern District, in the cause of George S. Twitchell, Jr., convicted of the murdee of Mrs. Hill, upon the ground that the fifth and sixta were not restrictions upon the State Governments, but only upon the Government of the United States, the claim of the petitioner was, that the Pennsylvania act of 1869 with regard to indictments for murder was a violation of the fifth and sixth srticles of amendment to the Constitution.

The Prisoner Preparing for the Gallows.

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From the North American, April 5.

The Rev. Mr. Bringhurst is the pastor of All Saints' (Episcopa) Caurch. The Twitchells and Mrs. Hill, when they attended any church, went there, but Mr. Brinchurst had no acquaintaince with them. When incarcerated on the cherge of murder, George Twitchell sent for him. F. r more than servity days he has not let twenty-four hours pass by without a visit to Twitchell's ceil. He baptized him in the prison, and believed that he had prepared him for death. The heart of George Twitchell opened on Friday, when, after an absence of five days, he became satisfied that Camilla had forsaken him. He was ided to believe that she was too lift o visit him, and was apprehensive accordingly. Unable to lie, and uswilling to prevariente, Mr. Bringhurst told him that his wife was not sick, and was in the city. She had paid a flying visit to Miliville, N. J., but had returned. She had requested Mr. Bringhurst to ask George where he would like, after he had been hanged, that his body should he. The application to Gov. Geory for a reprieve has been denied, and the murderer's last hope has expited. It is morally certain that he will die sext Thursday.

NEWS FOR THE BOARD OF HEALTH.

The Streets the Pink of Neatness-Whitten Invading the Sanctity of the Sabbath.
At the meeting of the Board of Health, yesterday, the following letter, which certainly speaks for iself, was received from Judge Whiting's office :

George B. Lincoln, Esq., President M. B. of H.

Sit: I have the honor to return herewith copy of resolution of Metropolitan Board of Healta, concerning the cleaning of the streets. Permit to say that the resolution was entirely unnecessary, and, had the Board known what is really being done, in my opinion the resolution would not have been offered. For your own information I beg to state that not a moment of lavorable time remains unimproved, that the sanctity of the Sabbath has been invaded, that even on last Sabbath, though it was Easter, and some of our force for that reason) positively refused to work, Italians were engaged, and worked during part of the day and all night. I mention this to show you that no further inspiration is required to cause this Department to do its duty.

Department for Street Cleaning, George B. Lincoln, Eng., President M. B. of H.

DEPARTMENT FOR STREET CLEANING, | Sos Mulberry street.

Sparks from the Telegraph The Turf Congress meet to day in New Orleans. Most of Nova Scotia's harbors are open. Lake Ontario is open for navigatio The President has nominated the Hon. James M.

The Hou. Herace Greeley will speak in the Hart-Marshal Herron has taken possession of the pelousas Rabroad. Navigation is open between Lakes Huron and Eric, boats left Detroit last night.
The Chicago, Alton and St. Louis Railroad Com-The second session of the Quebec Legislature was

Since the Indian difficulty the fur trade in Sitks has been collinely suspended, the Indians being afraid to approach the town.

The Newfoundland seal fisheries are daing well. Three steamers have arrived at St. John's with a large force of fishermen.